

Teacher Shortage Hits Kentucky

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

The United States faced its most critical teacher shortage in a decade as schools opened this fall, but Kentucky, even though shortages in some areas are critical, will be better staffed for the 1966-67 school year than ever before.

Kentucky was listed in a recent Associated Press survey as one of the states with a "disturbing" number of vacancies at the start of the school year along with California, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Georgia, Montana, Maine, Maryland, and Michigan.

For other states, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, and North Carolina,

the shortage was the worst in history, according to the survey.

Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the division of teacher education and certification in the state Department of Education, told the Kernel that the shortage caused a "critical situation, but when added up, is still better than last year."

He attributed the shortage to Kentucky's expanding education programs. He said that for the 1966-67 school term approximately 30,200 professional school personnel will be employed in comparison to 28,774 professional personnel in October, 1965, and 22,617 ten years ago.

"There has been no big pupil enrollment," Dr. Simandle said. "Just the normal increase. But there have been significant jumps in the number of new teachers."

In addition to the number of professional school personnel employed, many school districts are supplementing the staff with teacher aides, library clerks, and other clerical and stenographic personnel.

Also, Dr. Simandle said, many school districts are employing guidance counselors, reading specialists, librarians, and teachers to work with mentally retarded students.

"We are also using quite a number of additional fully qualified teachers," he said. "So children will have more teachers."

These additions to the number of personnel sought account, in part, for the increase in the number of personnel needed. Subsequently, Dr. Simandle predicted that the number of emergency

teaching personnel would increase during this academic year.

In February, 1966, there were 855 emergency teachers employed for the 1965-66 school term. He estimated that the number of emergency teachers for 1966-67 would increase to at least 1,000 and possibly 1,200.

"Generally speaking, the increase in emergency personnel is a consequence of the augmented and expanded teaching staff," he said.

The increase, he explained, represents more instructional services for students rather than a "deterioration or weakening of the school programs."

The standards for emergency teachers are now higher, he said.

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Students will be the ones to suffer as the nationwide teacher shortage reached critical stages this fall. The number of provisional certificates issued has risen, vacancies are left unfilled, and the number of children in a classroom may also increase.

UN Will Become 21 Admist Many Troubles

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A political analysis of the United Nations' role in world affairs carried the headline "Spark That Once Ignited Freedom Fades Out."

The story asserted that the UN, once a mighty influence in international politics, is losing its voice of command. Yet in one month the UN will celebrate its 21st birthday, and the flame is far from dead.

One person who had a hand in the UN's birth is Dr. Amy Vandebosch, distinguished professor of political science and former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Dr. Vandebosch, who retired last year, was a member of the secretariat at the 1945 founding conference in San Francisco. The charter was signed by the 51 member nations on June 20, but it wasn't until Oct. 24 that it was ratified by the required 29 countries and became the "law of nations."

The Soviet Union, one of the five great powers on the UN Security Council, was the 29th country to ratify it.

It has been said by some political critics that the first nine months of 1966, with the escalation of the war in Vietnam and U Thant's decision not to seek another five-year term as Secretary-General, have been among the worst for the United Nations' public image.

Vandebosch, however, considers the unrest from a different angle.

"We'd be pretty bad if we didn't have it (the UN)," he said in view of the skeptical air surrounding the UN's future. "The great powers have to

operate pretty much within it. They can ignore it to a certain extent, but then they often find themselves in a difficult situation."

"Either the UN has a bright future or mankind doesn't."

Asked about its failure to negotiate a settlement in Viet-

Continued On Page 8

Breathitt May Call Assembly If New Constitution Passes

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has indicated a special legislative session could be called if voters approve the proposed new constitution in November.

Breathitt has called only one special session since he took office in 1963—last year concerning the 100 percent property assessment. However, he said, "If the new constitution passes, we will need a session to provide for certain elements . . . Maybe I could put the time matter on the agenda." He explained that it would be of no extra cost to taxpayers.

This statement was in answer to whether he would call a session to deal with the new federal act on daylight savings time. Sen. Dee Huddleston, D-Elizabethtown, requested the session to avoid imposing the new time schedule from April until October.

Breathitt also said that his term which is scheduled to end December, 1967, will not be

changed. The term of the next governor will be cut to three years to allow the gubernatorial elections to fall in even-numbered years thereafter.

The possibility of a special session was discussed at this week's meeting of the Legislative Research Commission, but the governor alone has power to summon the General Assembly into extraordinary session.

James Fleming, LRC Director, said that if a new constitution is passed, it becomes effective Jan. 3 and the legislature—which ordinarily would not convene until 1968—might have to meet earlier to prepare for a change over.

Fleming suggested that to save money the current legislature put the next legislature on a fixed salary rather than daily expenses and pay.

Porter said he discussed the possibility of the student body president becoming an ex officio board member with University President John W. Oswald, and was informed of the technicality.

"Dr. Oswald has personally invited us to send a delegate," Porter said. He noted that the meetings are open to the public anyway.

Legislation asking the board for the seat was scheduled to be introduced by representative Sheryl Snyder.

In other action, a study committee recommended that Student Government publish a student evaluation of teachers and their courses. Committee chair-

man Phillip Patton called the proposed program "highly desirable and feasible." Its long range goal, he added, is to "enrich the University's academic excellence."

Under such evaluation projects, students are questioned about their professors' teaching abilities and about course content. The results are compiled and published in a booklet available for about a dollar.

Next week, representatives will discuss which campus organizations, if any, will be allowed to send voting delegates to the association. The body's constitution allows up to 10 representatives from outside groups and 23 elective seats, which were filled last spring.

Two representatives, Snyder and Steve Cook, were nominated for assembly speaker, but the election will be held week after next. Representatives, upon the suggestion of Tom Post, said

they wanted to discuss whether the post is necessary.

President Porter said the delay may bring the association to a legislative "standstill," since the speaker appoints a "committee on committees" which elects representatives to review legislation before it comes to a vote.

Porter introduced the following members of his administration's cabinet, and listed their areas of responsibility: Stokes Harris, inter-school relations; O.K. Curry, academic affairs; Jimmy Joe Miller, physical environment; Bob Abrams, public relations; and Charles Reasor, finance.

University students voted last spring to reorganize the representative group, then called Student Congress. A new constitution was ratified, and the body was named Student Government. Its meetings, usually held at 7 p.m. Thursday nights in the Commerce Building, are open.



Cheering The Cats

Triangle fraternity members whoop it up at the pep rally held at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night. Over 3,000 students appeared at the rally to greet the football team, Coach Bradshaw and the cheerleaders. The Wildcats will play North Carolina in the season's opener tomorrow night.

New Campus Literary Magazine Will Be Published Next Year

The Kentucky Review, a literary magazine, will be published by the University next year, under the auspices of the Board of Publications.

It is an outgrowth of The Stylus, a literary magazine published by the English department, which published student work

from the English department only.

The Kentucky Review will not limit itself to the English department, but will also cover the School of Fine Arts, the Philosophy department, and the School of Architecture. Another advancement over The Stylus will

be the acceptance of faculty work and work from people outside the University. The Stylus accepted only student work.

Two students, David Rouse and Robert Walker, began working on the magazine during this summer. The magazine was brought about by what Rouse called a "lack of literary publication here at UK compared to other universities across the country."

"Also people in departments other than the English department wanted their material published, but had no outlets," said Rouse.

There will be several staff editors from each department who will select from the material submitted by their respective departments.

There are several staff positions still open, and Rouse hopes interested freshmen and sophomores will find these so that there will be "some continuity of the magazine in the years to come."

Interested students can contact Rouse or Walker, or the Office of Student Affairs.

First publication will be next March, and thereafter will be printed on a semester basis, with hopes of expanding to a quarterly.

Two Week 'Y' Seminar Set To Begin Sunday

For the next two weeks, the YWCA is sponsoring an Appalachian Seminar.

Titled the "Reality of Hope", the seminar will begin with an art exhibit, and conclude with a three-day trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Along with these activities will be a film, and a panel discussion. The seminar will begin Sunday, and will end on Oct. 3.

The opening of the art exhibit will be the start of the week's activities. This will be at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 18. The exhibit will last through Oct. 3, in the Student Center Art Gallery.

There will be a reception with the opening. Guests will include Homer Ledford, of Winchester. Ledford makes banjos, and dulcimers. A dulcimer is a three stringed instrument peculiar to Eastern Kentucky.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the YWCA will sponsor a film, "The Captive," the story of a man expelled from the coal mines and in search of a job, will be shown continuously from noon until 2 p.m. There will be some discussion after each showing.

A panel discussion on Eastern Kentucky will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The members of the panel have not yet been decided on.

The last activity of the seminar will be a three-day trip through Eastern Kentucky. The group will leave at about 3 p.m. on Friday, and will return on Sunday evening. They will spend the first night of the trip in Hindman, Ky.

Freshman Diner's Club Scheduled For Sundays

A Freshman Diner's Club "to create fellowship between students on campus" will be sponsored this year by the University YMCA.

The club will be a coed organization limited to approximately 40 students, preferably equally divided between men and women. It will meet each Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock at designated places.

Originally the idea for such a club was conceived last year, but it failed because it was strictly a men's group and met at noon.

"The purpose of the diner's club will be to provide a place where freshmen can meet on Sun-

day evening to enjoy an evening meal together and meet informally with faculty and community visitors," said Jack Dalton, YMCA advisor who is in charge of the project in conjunction with Bill Moore, YMCA student president.

The speakers will come from a variety of fields. Sunday's guest will be Wes Leach, assistant director of the University Peace Corps. The dinner will be in the Presbyterian Center at 412 Rose St.

The diner's club is a follow-up of Freshman Camp, one of a series of freshman affairs held annually at the beginning of the fall semester.

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Kubelka Will Deliver Lecture Monday Night

Peter Kubelka, director of the Vienna Film Museum, will deliver the first English Department lecture Monday night.

Kubelka, also a young film maker, will show five of his films at the lecture, to be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

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self had lifted out of obscurity and given his first taste of legislative fame."

Powell recently dismissed Gibbon as the House floor manager for the \$1.75 billion anti-poverty bill.

Gibbon, on the other hand, told newsmen that he felt he had enough votes to take power from Powell, whom he accused of excessive absenteeism, arbitrary firing of committee staff members, and preaching a "brand of violence." Gibbon said that Powell's action had jeopardized important legislation recommended by the committee.

A majority of the committee, Gibbon said, had agreed to put discussion of the proposed rules on the committee agenda. He noted that this was the same number, 16, that would be required to vote for the rules before they could be adopted.

Kentucky Rep. Carl Perkins of Hindman is the second-ranking Democrat on the committee but it was not immediately apparent how he stood on the move to curb Powell's power. Any move that reduce Powell's authority, however, would undoubtedly give Perkins more say in committee actions.



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in a scene from Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" which opens Friday at the Cinema.

'Virginia Woolf' Best Movie In 20 Years

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

Hollywood took the box office but left the drama on Broadway long ago, but finally the celluloid version of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" has equaled its stage sister in dramatic excellence.

Never before has a movie so completely captured the intense concentration that is found in the intimate theaters of New York. Every word, every action, every insinuation of the four characters can be terribly realized in this screen drama.

Richard Burton is cast as the harried college professor who has failed in the classroom as well as in his marriage to the college president's daughter, played by Elizabeth Taylor.

George Segal is Nick, a new member of the faculty who has faulty ambitions. The only other character of any significance, Honey, is portrayed by Sandy Dennis. Honey is Nick's pregnant wife who avoids thinking of the possibility that her husband doesn't love her.

These four people live through a night of agonizing "fun and games" that torture both the hosts and the guests until their brutal senselessness ends at daybreak.

Warner Brothers has essentially used the effects of actual locations and applied them to filming a stage play.

This filming of a dramatic stage production carries with it all the complexities of that production. None of the subtleties

found in dramatic theatre have been forgotten.

For example, even the title is burdened with a profound double meaning. Virginia Woolf was a literary figure of prominence in England in the early twentieth century who died a suicide. She fought insanity all her life and finally lost the battle in her tragic death.

Throughout the movie, Elizabeth Taylor fights a battle; not only with her husband, but with herself.

"Virginia Woolf" is the best movie to come out of the Hollywood trash factory in twenty years. The fierce battle between the characters so typifies the pettiness of so many of our seemingly important differences.

See this movie; and carry your parents even if you are over eighteen. "Virginia Woolf" is a film no one dare miss.

Stravinsky In Louisville

Igor Stravinsky, the most influential musician of this century, will conduct the Louisville Orchestra Saturday night at Louisville's Convention Center.

Stravinsky will conduct two of his ballet scores, "The Firebird" and "Fireworks". His associate, Robert Craft, will lead the Or-

chestra in Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring".

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1882, Stravinsky became an American citizen 63 years later. His father was the leading bass in St. Petersburg's Imperial Opera and intended his son to become a lawyer.

Stravinsky began studying under the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov who encouraged the young composer to pursue a musical career.

Stravinsky's philosophy about music parallels that of Arnold Schoenberg, who developed the twelve tonal system of composition. Stravinsky "considers music, by its very nature, essentially powerless to express anything at all."

Stravinsky composes a "log-

ical and controlled structure in sound" and concluded that "expression has never been an inherent part of music."

"The Rite of Spring", which will be performed in the concert, was greeted in its Paris premier by an riot in the concert hall. Audience repulsion to the new type of music prompted them to hurl rotten fruit at the composer.

The ballet "Firebird" was written and performed in 1910 by the great Russian star, Vaslav Nijinsky.

The 8:30 concert is a highlight of downtown Louisville's "Salute the Arts" festival which ends Saturday night.

Two UK musicians will perform with Stravinsky, Roy Schaberg playing a French Horn and Mrs. Sally Fouse, playing flute.

Film Society Season Opens Sunday Night

Both the Experimental Film Society and the University of Kentucky Art Gallery begin new seasons Sunday. The Film Society will present "Zero for Conduct" at 7:00 Sunday night in the Student Center Theater.

The film is in French with subtitles and concerns itself with life at a French boys' school. It is directed by Jean Vigo.

UK's Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will unveil its new season Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. with a "Review of the (University) Collection and a Preview of a New Gallery Program."

Gallery hours are daily 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.



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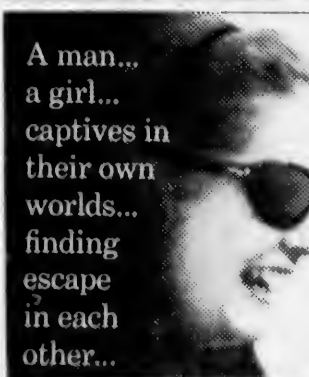
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Substance Vs. Appearance

The newly-created President's Council of Students has the potential to be a significant force of thought and action. The University has long needed a viable student organization to discuss with the President the issues and problems affecting the student and the University community.

However, that potential was not realized at the group's first meeting Thursday. Instead, significant issues of higher education, and more important, significant problems facing the University were bypassed.

Admittedly, Thursday's meeting was introductory and organizational in nature. We hope the introduction is not indicative of future concerns of the committee, composed of eight organization leaders and four "at-large" members.

The only meaningful topics discussed at the meeting were introduced by UK President John W. Oswald. Dr. Oswald explained that he organized the council for three distinct purposes:

1. To provide for the continuation of important projects started by the Student Centennial Committee.
2. To possibly initiate new and vital student projects.
3. To articulately discuss issues of higher education and immediate campus problems.

But Dr. Oswald's challenge immediately deteriorated into a dialogue of petty social "issues." For example, "Why can't freshmen have beanies?" "Can we have an informal dance at homecoming?" "Can we have both a rock-and-roll band and a dance band at Founders Day Ball?" "Don't you think we need more class rivalry at UK, such as tug-of-wars be-

tween freshmen and sophomores, Dr. Oswald?"

Dr. Oswald was concerned about classes too but in a different sense. During the luncheon, he had pointed out that the University was enrolling markedly more junior and senior transfer students who had already proven themselves academically, but who possibly were being excluded from UK student affairs and activities.

Apparently, the students and Dr. Oswald have differing views on the scope of this committee. What disturbs us is that the council is composed of so-called student leaders. If their comments Thursday represent their primary concerns, the students they lead can expect little from the group.

We would hope this committee will concern itself with perceptive discussions and programs such as campus political and social debate and involvement, teacher evaluation, amplified student participation in the University's decision-making processes, and the position of "college" athletics in an institution of higher education, to mention only a few.

We encourage members of the council to realize the uniqueness of their opportunity. They should attempt to develop an understanding of the real issues and leave their beanies on the shelf.

However, from the way "student leaders" have handled "issues" in their respective organizations, chances of this council—as it now stands—taking a significant role are seriously slender.

Therefore, we think Dr. Oswald should appoint additional highly-selected "at-large" members. It is these students of substance, rather than appearance, that will make the critical difference between a trivial society and a dynamic force of thought and action.

Outlet For Service

The YMCA and YWCA are again providing an outlet for students who are not content with merely pursuing academic ratings, while paying only lip service to social issues.

The two-year-old Y tutorial program is an excellent opportunity for students to stick their necks out and become concerned with the welfare of others.

UK students can volunteer to fight the boredom and lack of interest in schooling which too easily settles in areas of economic depression. And tutoring is for only

one hour a week, on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

The scene of the battle is Irish town, which has the highest percentage of school dropouts in Lexington. In fact, more than 30 percent of the Irishtown residents are functionally illiterate.

The YM-YWCA are to be sincerely congratulated for initiating and continuing this program. We encourage students to attend the orientation meeting at the YMCA Saturday or contact Carolyn Atkinson in Jewell Hall.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"What Was So Tough About That Vietnam Election?"



Letter To The Editor:

'War Is Not Hell'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Capt. James B. Channon's inspiring comments concerning the conflict in Vietnam show a surprising insight into a problem which has troubled many analysts of American culture, i.e., a definite lack of the Rites of Manhood in American society.

In the Kernel of Sept. 13, however, Capt. Channon analyzed the situation deftly: "Our society has nothing to challenge his (the young man's), manhood." He points out in answer to the search for the rites of passage: "A new set of values stemming from the pioneer spirit displayed in combat."

Although comprehending the situation, he fails to offer the solution, craftily waiting for our understanding to bring greater force to his argument. His solution? Compulsory War.

It would be unfair to deprive a generation of the confidence and maturity which Capt. Channon describes as coming from war; confidence and maturity contributing to the good of the generation and the nation itself. Indeed, nothing else is so important to it, for the returnee from war "wants to do nothing but come home and be a good citizen." We may further hypothesize that war would rid the nation of the degenerates and inferiors who would not be able to adjust to the true life kill-or-be-killed situation, either because of a physical inability or because of an inability to alter any false moral sense and beliefs they might possess.

A further advantage pointed out

by Capt. Channon is that the returnee "forgets about growing his hair long and riding motorcycles." A radical theory which I scarcely dare state is that any thrill involved in these activities is quickly paled by the ecstasy one experiences in war. Socially undesirable characteristics are thus transformed into acceptable ones, such as remaining in the military and training the next generation for its education.

Today we can amend another soldier's statements on war to read: "War is not hell; it is a training ground," thus destroying the original for all time. In war man learns what life really is and is thus prepared for success in American society.

Capt. Channon's intellectual statement has its corresponding statement in poetic terms, as all great statements must. It is enriched by Tom Paxton's song about a callow youth's slow induction into our society. The song is entitled "What Did You Learn in School Today?"

"I learned that wars are not so bad.

I learned of the great ones we have had.

We fought in Germany and in France.

Maybe someday I'll get my chance.

That's what I learned in school today.

That's what I learned in school."

Darren Harrison
A&S Sophomore

Draft, Higher Salaries Compete For Teachers

Continued From Page 1

"The most important point is the virtual elimination of emergency personnel with less than two years college preparation—perhaps the most encouraging development in recent years," Dr. Simandle wrote in a report on the teacher shortage.

There were, according to the report, 1,136 emergency teachers in 1959-60 who had less than two years college preparation. In 1965-66, only 10 persons in this category were issued emergency certifications.

Of the 78 emergency teachers employed at the high school level, the concentration is in mathematics, science, music, and English.

He noted, however, that many districts choose to leave high school positions vacant rather than staff them with sub-standard personnel.

Even though the statewide picture is "generally bright," several Kentucky school districts are facing critical situations with respect to teacher personnel, he said.

Because of expanding programs in school districts which offer high salaries, qualified teachers are recruited from the less fortunate districts.

In these particular districts there is a greater shortage of teaching personnel for the 1966-67 school year than at any time during the last five years, Dr. Simandle said.

Some of the hardest-hit counties are those containing rural and isolated communities. Some of these are Bullitt, Hardin, Spencer, Oldham, Kenton, Perry, Greemp, Leslie, and Pike.

Last year, approximately 60 percent of all the emergency teachers were concentrated in 10 percent of the school districts—mostly in the eastern and northern sections of the state.

According to Dr. Simandle, the "teacher shortage" is really a shortage of salary levels and working conditions "sufficiently attractive to compete with the other offers which are made to these graduates."

Kentucky teachers have received modest salary increases through the actions of the 1964 and 1966 sessions of the General Assembly. The salary levels are still not competitive with our border states to the north, however.

A preliminary report made to the Department of Education by a committee of federal, state, and local officials recently said the most critical problem facing the department is the need to hire topflight educators for state schools and to find enough money to pay them.

Reasons for the shortage vary throughout the nation. Some reasons given for the causes were rising enrollments, the draft, low salaries, competition from higher-paying industry, the lure of administrative positions in federal programs, and teachers leaving to obtain higher degrees, as well

as students staying in school longer to obtain higher degrees or avoid the draft.

"Many young men would be available to us if it were not for the Vietnam War, and many more are staying on in college for graduate work because they feel that if they started to teach, they'd be called up in the draft," said Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, recently.

"Business and industry are getting the college grads before we can, at \$1,000 more a year, even though we have raised our salaries by \$500," he added in a recent New York Times report.

The teaching profession is feeling the full impact of Federal anti-poverty programs. Nearly 100,000 public school teachers—or 6 percent of the U.S. total—are working in federally-financed programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The ESEA also provides about \$1.3 million for school districts in poverty-stricken areas, which means enlarging teaching staffs so that expert teachers can work with slower-learning teachers.

Many school officials say the ESEA projects are the most important factors in the current teacher shortage.

Other federal programs, too, are taking qualified teachers from their regular classrooms. The Teachers Corps requires 300 experienced teachers as administrators. The Job Corps employs another 1,720, and plans to en-



THE STUDENT LOSES

large this number by 25 a month for the next year. The Peace Corps has more than 5,400 teachers abroad, and is trying to recruit another 5,000.

At the beginning of the school year, New York needed 12,000 fully certified teachers, New Jersey needed 1,000, Connecticut, 422 one week before school opened, Maine reported 501 vacancies, and Ohio needed between 1,500 and 2,000 last month before schools opened.

Ohio officials, furthermore, estimated that almost one-third of all those who graduate from college prepared to teach, never do.

The number of personnel teaching under emergency certificates increased nationwide because of the critical shortage.

California expected to issue between 800 and 1,200 provisional credentials this year, compared with 400 a year ago. The provisional certificate allows a person who has not completed his college education to teach.

Lowering of teacher standards has become the rule rather than the exception. A county in Maryland is hiring substitute teachers with some college education but no degree, and a few have only attended high school.

Los Angeles made last minute

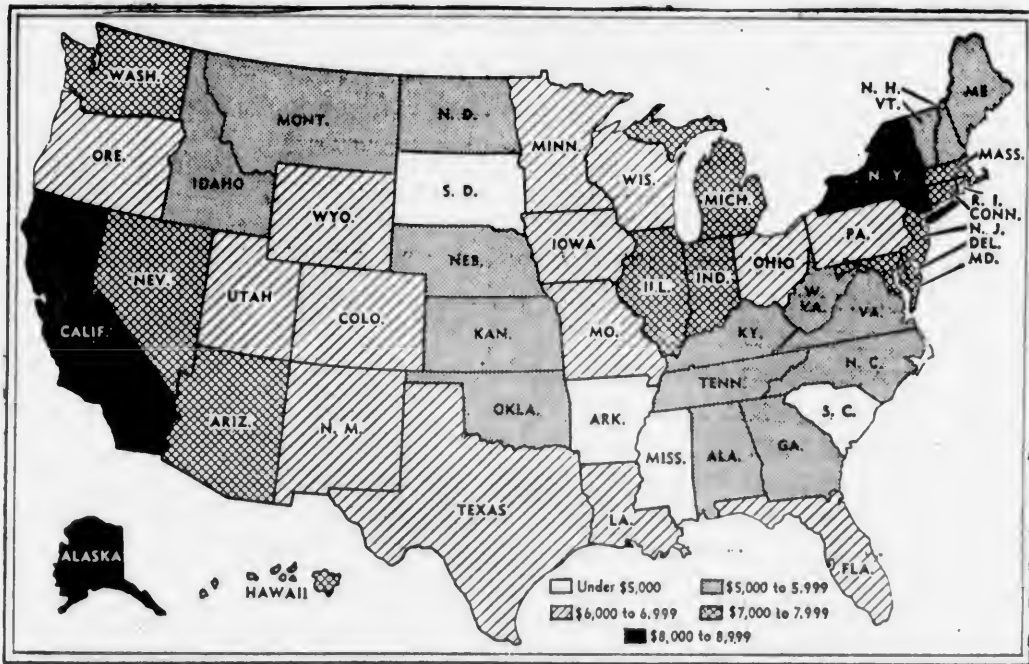
preparations to call up substitute teachers for full-time duty, even though one official admitted many of the substitutes "can't pass the standard qualifying exams."

Everybody loses in a situation like this. The shortage comes at a time when many school districts are trying to improve their programs and the quality of their teachers. Requirements for teachers are rising. Kentucky recently announced that teachers must have a fifth year of college within 10 years after certification. At the same time they are trying to hire more teachers for expanding programs and hiring personnel not fully qualified to teach.

The teacher loses—and so does the student—in the "doubling-up" process that will occur in many instances. The National Education Association considers a ratio of 25 pupils to 1 teacher "ideal." But doubling-up will increase the ratio above that.

The student loses as courses are dropped from the curriculum because a teacher can't be found. One school will drop its music course. Another won't offer industrial arts.

But then, some two-room schoolhouses in rural and remote areas won't offer anything at all. They won't even open.



The average salaries for teachers, state by state, during the school year of 1965-66.

Charter May Change State's Political Face

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Kentucky's proposed new constitution may drop a political bombshell in the laps of Democratic and Republican regulars around the state.

But, in addition to changing the political face of the state, the new charter will create the possibility of long-range planning by the executive branch of government.

Framers of the document consider a provision providing a two-term rather than a one-term limitation upon the governor

Fifth In A Series

and other statewide officials to be the most important change affecting the executive branch.

However, present officials will not be able to succeed themselves if the charter is approved in the November general election. The change would not become effective until new officers are elected under the new constitution.

Members of the Constitution Revision Assembly thought much executive talent has been wasted in the past because state officials cannot run for reelection. They also thought it is difficult

for an official to become adjusted to his office and to implement new programs in only four years.

But framers of the document believed unlimited eligibility for re-election would lead to undue concentration of power. The two-term limitation represents somewhat of a compromise between views.

The new constitution provides for the election of only four constitutional officers: governor, lieutenant governor, auditor of public accounts and attorney general. The offices of secretaries of state, treasury and agriculture will be appointed or elected as determined by the legislature.

Members of the revision assembly thought these offices are on the same level as the highway commissioner, finance commissioner and other members of the governor's cabinet. They also contend most voters do not vote intelligently for minor offices on a long ballot.

Governors of the Commonwealth will feel more secure while absent from the state if the revision is accepted. Presently, the lieutenant governor gains the power of the Chief Executive when the governor leaves the state. This provision is deleted from the proposed document.

Framers of the charter recognized this

provision is no longer needed in this "jet age." Governors, whether in New York, California or Washington are in close contact with their offices and can immediately make major decisions involving the state.

The ground rules involved in calling a special session of the legislature are also changed in the revision. The governor is given the power to limit the legislature not only in subjects to be considered but in the length of the session.

Other minor changes involving the executive branch of government are:

1. A new order of succession to the office of governor is proposed. The new order is lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of the Senate and Speaker of the House.

2. The period of time during which the governor may veto bills is extended from 10 to 20 days at the end of a legislative session. However, the governor will be required to return his vetoes for action at the next legislative session. This reduces the power the governor has under the present charter.

3. The position of Commonwealth's Attorney will be a constitutional elective office, with a term of eight years

to correspond with the terms of circuit judges. The present fee system is eliminated, and the Commonwealth's Attorney will be given an annual compensation fixed by law.

4. A new provision will protect individual citizens against arbitrary administrative decisions. The protections will be similar to those in judicial matters. Individuals are assured the right of technical assistance in the preparation of a defense. Some members of the revision assembly consider this provision as important as the civil liberties in the Bill of Rights.

5. The newly-created Supreme Court will determine gubernatorial disability upon a request and written certificate by the auditor, attorney general and a doctor designated by law. The Supreme Court also will decide when the inability ceases.

Many members of the Constitution Revision Assembly do not think the executive branch of government undergoes major changes in the proposed new constitution. However, they agree that the changes made are significant and are aimed at updating the state's government.

(Next: Proposals affecting the state's judicial system.)

Trip To Amazon Jungle Was Beginning For Zoo

From the steaming Amazon River Valley to the Blue Grass of Central Kentucky is a distance of 3,500 miles. But to Doug McMeekin, the span is calibrated more in time, than in miles.

For it was five years ago, in 1961, that McMeekin arrived in South America in search of animals and adventure.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 6S4

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous items, sofa, chairs, portable singer sewing machine, dishes, glassware, numerous other items. Can be seen Sept. 17, Garage, 991 E. Cooper Dr. 12S5t

FOR SALE—Champion Mobile Home 42x8; air-conditioner; washing machine; excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 254-2315 after 5:30 p.m. 14S3t

FOR SALE—1964 Ford; excellent running condition, \$195, or best offer. Call 278-3466. 15S2t

FOR SALE—1960 English Ford \$150. See at Idle Hour Texaco Gas Station. 15S6t

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle; brand new; 3 gears; lights; plus accessories. Apply 104-B Cooperstown; Ext 7973. 15S4t

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet, ¾ cam, solid litter, board aluminum pistons, 3-speed floor transmission; less than 4,000 miles on engine, \$259. Call 254-4878 after 5 p.m. 16S6t

FOR SALE—1966 Chevelle convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass. Small down payment; 3,000 miles. Call 277-0689. 16S5t

FOR SALE—1961 Oldsmobile convertible, Super 88, clean, sharp, automatic and power, \$875. Phone 266-5177. 16S5t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, equipped kitchens, private bath (shower or tub), near town, UK. Apply 260 South Lime, Stone St. 9S6t

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator, \$67.50. 2 male students—furniture optional. Apt. 3, 7-9 p.m. 330 Patterson. 12S5t

WANTED

WANTED—Part-time sales demonstrator—Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio—No house to house. Excellent training and salary. Call 254-3488. 12S4t

WANTED—Girl in early twenties to live with three others in large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Phone 277-9294 after 6 p.m. 13S4t

NEEDED at once, young attractive girl to do modeling—clothing and wigs. Any person interested apply 431 So. Broadway. Report to Mr. Carroll. 13S4t

WANTED—Secretary-Receptionist for Physician's Office, noon to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, one or two mornings. Call 277-7281 for interview. 14S5t

WANTED—Students for Courier-Journal routes near UK. Weekly earnings \$20 to \$50. Will not interfere with school. Apply 159 Walnut St. or call 255-7447. 15S7t

WANTED—Male student to share 3-room furnished apartment. Equipped kitchen, private bath. Between town and UK. 302 Grosvenor (at Rose) Apt. 4. 16S2t

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FOUND

FOUND—Smoked grey pair men's glasses, at entrance to McVey near postoffice. May be picked up at math office, McVey Hall. 16S1t

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Rip 'em up Wildcats on Saturday night. UK Alum. 12S5t

FEMALE DATE wanted for Saturday night's game by UK student. She must have an ID. Call 2319. 16S1t

FOR RENT—Indian Teepee. Call Red Eagle, Donovan Hall. No discrimination 16S1t

McMeekin, then 19, undertook the trip to find animals and study habitat for his father's part-time business and hobby, the Animal Forest Zoo just South of Nicholasville.

McMeekin's adventure lasted more than seven months and covered 22,000 miles of South America before he returned in the fall of 1962 to continue his studies at the University.

But, adding more than adventure, the trip led McMeekin to his present vocation, that of executive director of the recently founded Natural Science for Youth Foundation Zoo.

The transfer of the Animal Forest Zoo, a commercial enterprise, to the non-profit Natural Science Zoo was completed last Monday afternoon when Doug's father, Robert W. McMeekin, donated the zoo to the Foundation.

And, so, Doug is now entering a new phase in his life, one of more responsibility, broader horizons, and a lot more work.

However he is used to hard work. The lanky 24-year-old often puts in 12-hour days.

Doug's South American tour resulted in placement of several new species in the zoo as well as improvement of the habitat for those animals of South American origin already there.

In addition, McMeekin spent six weeks in Central America two years ago and returned last spring from a two month sojourn in East Africa.

The zoo is now made up of two albatross tortoises, some secretary birds, crowned cranes, and other miscellaneous birds.

In the future lies a trip to

Australia that should result in more additions.

Last Monday's transaction is the culmination of almost two years study and work for the McMeekins and the new board of directors.

McMeekin said the move was needed for two major reasons.

"Educational institutions were unable to use our facilities because we were a profit-making organization," he said. "But, now, schools ranging from the elementary level to the university will be able to profit from our facilities. This is good for Kentucky education.

"Secondly, and frankly, the zoo was getting so big that it was just too much for one family to handle properly," McMeekin explained.

McMeekin will not be the head anymore. A board of directors composed of prominent Lexington businessmen and scientists to guide and lessen some of the zoo's administrative burden has been established.

The University is represented on the board by Dr. John M. Carpenter, professor and former head of the Department of Zoology.

The Zoology Department will work closely with McMeekin in an advisory role.

There is a possibility that the zoology museum located in the basement of Funkhouser Building will be relocated in the natural science museum at the zoo.

However, the latter is in the planning stage and no formal decisions has yet been made according to the department.

Status is the Pantsuit . . .

An outstanding new look for Fall is the pantsuit . . . in both casual and dressier versions. Each has its own distinctive look that must be carefully coordinated with the right accessories.



The daytime look in pantsuits will lead in importance. They will appear in all the popular Fall colors and tailored fabrics as tweeds, flannels, pin-stripes, gabardines, checks and plaids. The tailored effect will be heightened with the addition of cut-out back racing or driving gloves, visored caps, soft pouch or swingy shoulder strap handbags. The shoes are very important to complete the total look. They must be smartly tailored, as ghillies, Nany or Fred Astaire or cycling oxfords with boldly perforated tips and foxes, starkly buckled pumps on little heels, closely fitted boots or bootie flats.

After dark, we find the sophisticated females in dressier versions of the pantsuit attending her favorite a-go-go or discotheque. Lame, velvet, brocade, jacquard and fun furs add glamour to the pantsuit, thus a need for dancier and more feminine accessories . . . a trim petite evening handbag with a gilt chain handle, little heels on her shoes with simple instep or T-strap designs, cutout treatments as tear-drops or open sides, square buckled status pumps, up-front tongues with filagree buckles or trim Mary-Jane bows.

STATUS IS THE TOTAL LOOK FOR FALL 1966



A. F. Dawahare

Murray University Opens; 6,500 Students Expected

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University's fall semester classes got underway today with an enrollment expected to be more than 6,000 for the first time.

Wilson Cantt, admissions director said that he expects about 6,500 students as the Murray State begins its first regular term as a university.

This figure represents an increase of about 800 students from last fall when enrollment was 5,728, counting both full and part time students.

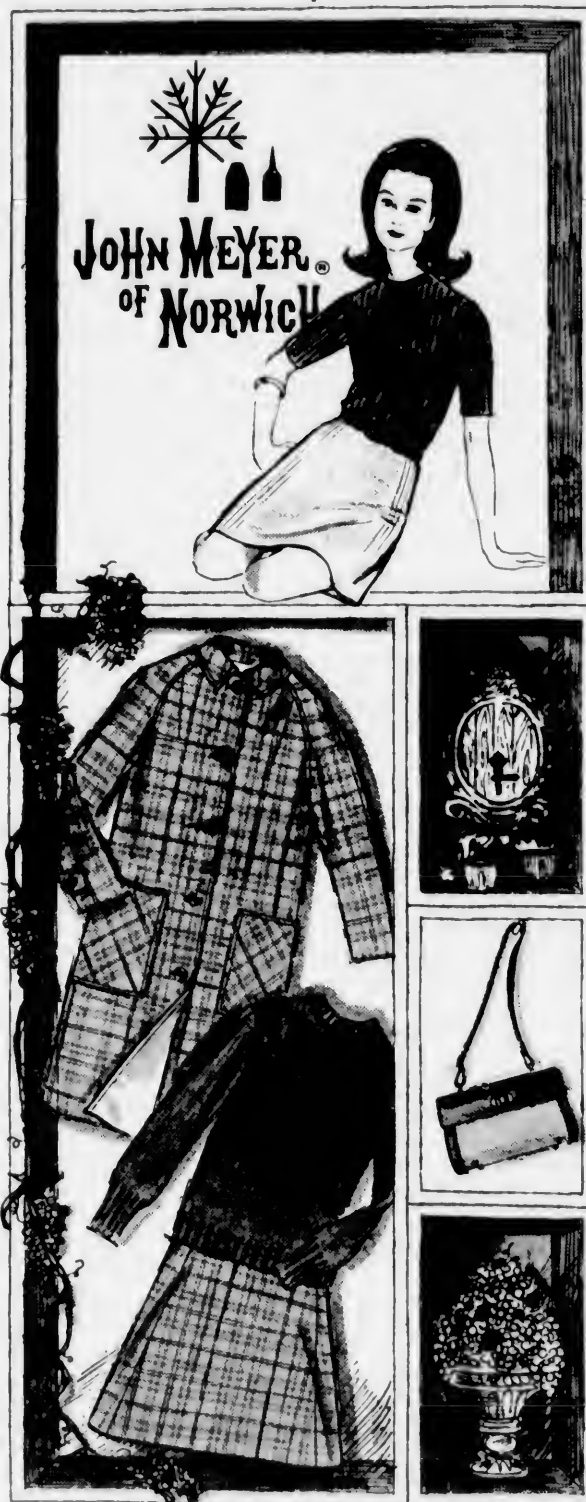
In addition to a large freshman class, university officials are expecting to see more graduate students on the campus this fall. Ten new master's degree programs, approved by the Board

of Regents, are in the curriculum for the first time.

Construction of housing and educational facilities estimated at about \$13 million is either under way or planned shortly at the university, according to Dr. Ray Mofield, assistant to President Ralph H. Woods.

This figure includes two men's dormitories, housing 952 students, and 48 married-student apartments which have been occupied but lack several finishing touches, Dr. Mofield said.

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of silk lime ice or
raspberry
Sizes 7-11 70.

by California Girl
a reversible green and
red wool coat with
matching dress. 70.

From EMBRY'S expansion emerges a new department which we have christened the MISS EMBRY SHOP. This is a very special shop designed for a very special young lady. She is the young sophisticated college girl. She has a busy schedule everyday and her wardrobe must range from daytime casual to evening elaborate. She will sometimes be found wearing tweeds or then again making her entrance to that festive occasion in floating chiffon. She is a shrewd investor and will be demanding in the way she buys. Her money will cover a lot of territory and she will expect the best in fashion.

To create a shop for this special young lady was a dream that EMBRY'S made come true in this most daring shop. Even the decor is out of the ordinary. Our tiger skin rug and howda (elephant saddle) haven't arrived yet—too bad about that—but what is more important is that the MISS EMBRY merchandise is here! Bardley, Debshire, Hayette, Alison Ayres, Sandra Sage, Mam'selle, Lawrence Gross, California Girl, Nancy Greer, Jeunesse, Fred Perlberg, are some of the MISS EMBRY lines, just to name a few.

Our coats and suits will range from \$40 to \$125, dresses from \$18 to \$70, costumes from \$56 to \$125. Cocktail dresses and formals from \$30 to \$80. MISS EMBRY'S sizes range from young missey to sophisticated junior (4-16 and 3-13).

If you are that young lady that we have been describing then we have the shop designed for you! . . . Our exciting, new MISS EMBRY SHOP.



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Miss Embry Shop—Third Floor—Downtown



Warren and Pat Brunner examine some of the pictures in their collection of photographs on Appalachia. The detailed picture study of the mountain way of life is now on display at the Student Center Art Gallery.

Picture Study Of Appalachia On Exhibit In Student Center

An interest in mountain people and a unique combination of business and pleasure are the basic ingredients which resulted in a photography exhibit on Appalachia by Warren and Pat Brunner of Berea, Kentucky, now on display in the Student Center Art Gallery.

The Brunners operate a photography studio in Berea and have visited with and photographed mountain people in the Appalachian region for many years. The result is a detailed study of the mountain way of life.

Many of the persons featured in the exhibit are personal friends of the Brunners. They often take their two girls, Scharne, 7, and Gwen, 5, with them on their numerous trips into remote parts of the Appalachian region.

"We don't look at this as a business venture but as a friendly visit into the hills," explains Warren. "Pat talks with the women and the kids play with their young friends. It's more like a holiday than anything else."

He thinks this friendly atmosphere has helped them accurately capture a way of life which has changed very little since days before good roads and before cars traveled through the hills.

Their pictures present the natural wealth of beauty in the mountains side by side with the harshness of working day after day on a small farm in the hills. They range from the festive spirit of molasses-making in the fall when friends and family gather to celebrate the end of harvest to the despair of working in the coal mines where the ceilings are too low for a man to stand up.

Both Brunners have won numerous awards from the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association and one picture was chosen by the Office of Economic Opportunity to be included in the Profile of Poverty Exhibit of

the Smithsonian Institute this year.

Originally from Wisconsin, Warren opened his studio in Berea 12 years ago. He met Pat when she visited his studio for advice on her photography hobby while she was a student at Berea College.

Many of the pictures were made in cooperation with the Council of Southern Mountains, Save the Children Fund, VISTA, the Ford Foundation, and the OEO. The Brunners hope to make the photographs a traveling exhibition throughout the state after the exhibit closes at the University.

The exhibit is sponsored by the UK YWCA as part of a focus on Appalachia entitled "The Reality of Hope", and will be on display from September 18-October 3. Also featured in the exhibit will be arts and crafts of the Appalachian region. Mr. Homer Ledford of Winchester, Kentucky, and a maker of musical instruments will be present at the opening of the exhibit on Sunday, September 18, 2:00-5:00 p.m. to display some of his dulcimers and banjos.

UN, One Month From 21, Still Has Many Problems

Continued From Page 1

nam, Vandenbosch said, "A terrific number of efforts to settle the war have gone to pieces because of the United States' demand that the Vietcong not be seated at the conference table and because of the Vietcong's demand that the U.S. withdraw its troops before any talks are held."

Dr. Richard Butwell, who succeeded Dr. Vandenbosch as director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, took much the same view.

"I think the most important consequence that has come about in the UN is the fact that it has influenced the behavior of a comparatively large number of countries," Dr. Butwell said. "For instance, the Soviet Union has had to seek the support of other countries. They have to play the game much more the parliamentary way."

In addition to Dr. Vandenbosch's statement that the great powers have to operate more at the conference table, Butwell pointed to Indonesia's expected return this fall. "Outside the UN it cannot fulfill the needs of nationhood. We all have a great interdependency on the wide array of specialized agencies that have treaty arrangements in the United Nations."

"If there were no United Nations, the present conditions of the world would force the nations to form one."

What effect will Thant's decision not to seek a third term have on the East-West struggle?

"I expect it to cause a great deal of difficulty in naming a successor," Dr. Vandenbosch said. "Russia will again demand a three-headed secretary-generalship as it did before Thant was chosen. They gave up that idea then because they were satisfied with U Thant. Of course, the Africans will put someone forward, but I cannot see any particular candidates yet."

Butwell, who knows U Thant personally, suggested the "tragic part" about Thant's decision as being not in finding a successor, but rather in his reasons not to try for re-election.

"I do not ascribe to the theory that any man is indispensable," Butwell said. "It is tragic that a genuinely great secretary-general like Thant should decide to quit, but he is not indispensable. His reasons are what bothers me. He was disappointed in the failure of the great powers to respond to his efforts to bring peace in Vietnam and especially he was disappointed with the United States since we are the most involved of the great powers in Vietnam."

A major issue in the East-West struggle has been the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"I think Red China should be

allowed admission," said Dr. Vandenbosch. "I don't see much gain in keeping them out. What really is involved in the issue is the expulsion of Formosa rather than the admission of Red China. We (the United States) are not going to desert Formosa, and Chiang Kai-shek will not allow Formosa to be admitted as an independent state. And there cannot be two governments for the Chinese mainland in the United Nations."

Both men agreed that the turmoil in the world today is an inevitable result of the "terrific division of the great powers." Because of this, the Security Council is paralyzed.

"The UN has power only if the great powers agree. Otherwise it's a standoff and there is no way of remedying that. The most perfect charter in the world could not prevent it," Vandenbosch reflected. "Even the United States constitution under which we are now living very comfortably couldn't prevent the Civil War."

Butwell said to consider the UN weak because of the international turmoil would also be similar to calling the United States government weak because it has not solved the racial problem.

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Project Will Take Year To Complete

University Will Begin Survey Of Louisville's 'Job-Needs'

The University will conduct a \$100,000 "job-needs" study in the Louisville metropolitan area for the Community Action Commission, Dr. John L. Fulmer, Director of the University Bureau of Business Research, said Thursday.

Approval of funds for the project has not yet been received from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, but Dr. Fulmer said he expects a go-ahead "in the near future."

The study will consist mainly of a survey of about 13,000 firms in Jefferson County in Kentucky, and Clark and Floyd Counties in Indiana. The study will cover jobs in the technical, clerical, skilled, semi-skilled, and service fields, and will attempt to determine:

1. How many workers in the jobs covered by the survey are now being employed in the area.

2. What jobs are now going unfilled.

3. What job openings are expected in the future.

4. What skills, experience, education, and aptitudes are needed to qualify workers for the jobs.

5. Workers in what age groups will be considered for the openings.

6. What effect technological changes will have on job skills and what training will be needed by workers to meet the new requirements.

Dr. Fulmer said that the project will probably require the hiring of an additional associate professor and several administrative and field personnel by the University.

The study is expected to take from one year to 15 months to complete, and will be paid for by joint federal and state funds.

Dr. Fulmer said his bureau would work closely with both the Louisville Chamber of Com-

merce and the Kentucky Department of Economic Opportunity in conducting the survey.

The study is designed to anticipate what jobs will be open in the Louisville area as far ahead as 1971, and is a crucial part of the Jefferson County "war on poverty" program.

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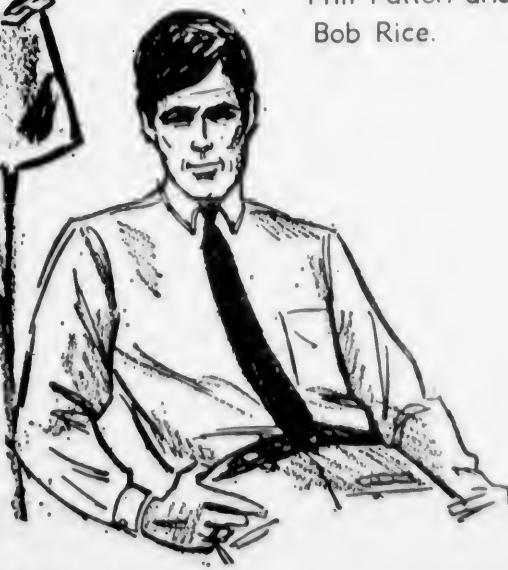
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PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

"Hey, Cal, you're an All-American," a sportswriter with a loosened tie said as he draped his arm over the wavy shoulder of the offensive regular from Ohio.

Calvin Withrow, center, All-Stater, 6-1, 220-pounder, and the generally the first player to have his shirttail untucked in a game, looked at the locker room floor and then at the writer.

"I saw it in a magazine yesterday at the cigar store," the man continued. "I sure hope you get it at the end of the season too."

"So do I," Withrow answered. "But we'll have to wait."

The writer left the Sports Center room but glanced over his shoulder to get another look at a player who was an All-America even before this season began.

This was Picture Day, Aug. 19, the day before fall practice started and 86 days since it concluded last spring. But between the two periods Withrow had become what every college athlete dreams of becoming without wearing a jersey or following the practice-period orders of even one coach.

Every year football magazines flood the cigar stores and news stands blasting full color pictures of growing tackles or fleet-footed backs on their covers in hopes of catching the readers' eye and interest.

Nearly all name a "preseason All-America team" but many forget the "preseason" altogether.

They base their predictions on past performance, predictions, publicity, and politics. But they never know for sure what will happen in the season to come.

Most players who are named at the start of the season are



WITHROW

given the honor again at the conclusion, of course, but what about those who aren't?

It all boils down to the fact that preseason publications in all their title bestowing should include the words "might be, or should be an All-America" as they name such units in months like August.

Likewise, massive Withrow, who since his sophomore days has stomped Stoll Field like the giant he is, might, could, and should be an All-American this year.

But the first quarter of a long season comes tomorrow and like Cal said, "We'll have to wait."

UK To Meet Taller Teams In '66 UKIT

Kentucky will meet Oregon State and Kansas State will play Penn State in the opening round of the 1966 University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament, according to pairings announced Wednesday by Kentucky athletic director Bernie A. Shively.

Against one of the toughest fields ever assembled for this mid-winter classic, the Wildcats will be pitted against one and possibly two of the tallest teams in the nation.

Oregon State, defending champions of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, will return 6-8 Gary Wilken, 6-6 Loy Petersen, 6-6 Karl Weide, 6-6 Ed Fredenburg and 6-6 Larry French, among others, from the squad that won 20 games and lost seven last season.

Kansas State, rebuilding after some great seasons, had a 14-11 record last year. This season they'll have a veteran outfit that features Roy Smith (6-9), Nick Pino (7-1) and Earl Seyfert (6-7) in the front line.

Penn State, which will be rebuilding after a 17-6 record and trip to the National Invitational Tourney, returns 6-9 center Paul Mickey and 6-3 guard Jeff Persson among others.

"This can't help being one of the most attractive UKIT's of all time," Shively said, "I think coach (Adolph) Rupp will have his work cut out for him."

Rupp, the Baron of the Bluegrass, will be returning for his 37th season at Kentucky this fall with All-Americans Lonie Dampier and Pat Riley and the task of replacing graduated Tommy Kron and Larry Conley.

Kentucky posted a 27-2 record last season in capturing the SEC title for the 22nd time but fell to Texas Western in the NCAA championship contest in March.

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Eight of the Southeastern Conference's 10 teams open their 1966 football seasons Saturday with the only SEC encounter sending Georgia against Mississippi State in Jackson, Miss.

Georgia, who will be UK's sixth opponent, returns 29 lettermen from a team that upset national champion Alabama, Michigan and the Wildcats opening foe, North Carolina. It will be the first meeting of the two schools since 1961 when Georgia took a 10-7 decision.

The key to coach Vince Dooley's offense lies with junior quarterback Kirby Moore, Moore, a 5-11 junior from Dothan, Ala. threw for three touchdowns last year and 487 yards as the team's No. 2 quarterback.

All-America tackle George Patton heads a fine Bulldog defense with two-year safety man Lynn Hughes and four other returning regulars. Hughes made the All-SEC team last season and tied for the league lead in pass interceptions with six along with Kentucky's Terry Beadles and two others.

Mississippi State would like nothing better than to get off to a fast start like they did last year, except this time keep going.

Coach Paul Davis' squad has 28 lettermen back from a team that won its first four starts in 1965 and then lost its remaining six encounters.

"We're putting all our eggs in one basket," Davis said concerning his plans for 1966 which moves Don Saget from end to quarterback.

Saget, a 6-4, 220-pound junior, set two school records and tied another as a split end last year. He played quarterback in high school and will have two good receivers in senior ends David Nugent and Harland Reed.

Defensively, Mississippi State has 16 lettermen back including the SEC's top punter last year, junior Richard McGraw.

Weekend SEC schedule: North Carolina at Kentucky. Georgia vs. Mississippi State at Jackson.

Northwestern at Florida. South Carolina at Louisiana State.

Mississippi at Memphis State. Chattanooga at Auburn. The Citadel at Vanderbilt.

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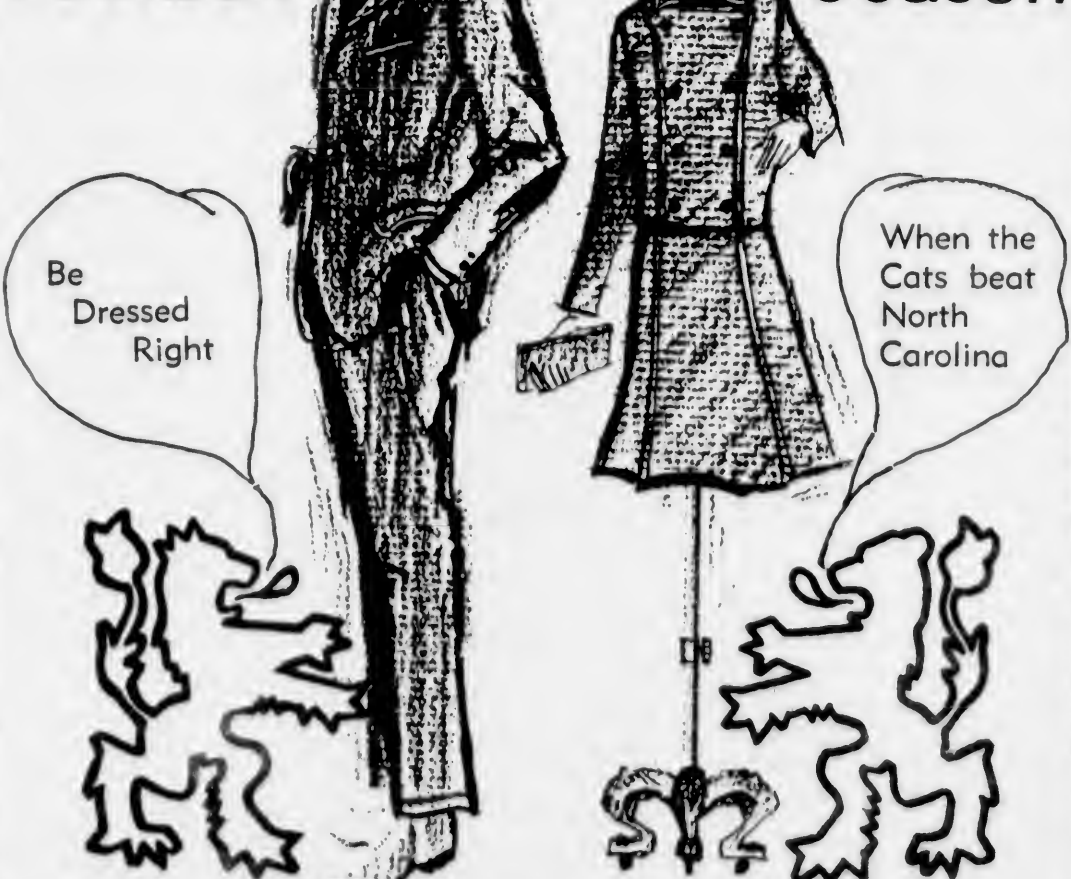
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DANNY TALBOTT



COACH HICKEY

Cats, Tar Heels To Clash In '66 UK Season Opener

If North Carolina coach Jim Hickey had his way, he'd probably like to forget about playing the opening game of a football season. For UK's Charlie Bradshaw, the feeling is just the opposite.

Tomorrow night's game marks the beginning of Bradshaw's fifth year at the University. His four-year record for opening games is 3-0-1 with the tie coming in 1962, his first year here.

Hickey, beginning his eighth season at North Carolina, has posted a 2-5 mark for curtain-raisers with his last win coming at home in 1963 against Virginia.

Most experts view this game tomorrow night as a toss-up between Kentucky's defense and North Carolina's offense.

The Wildecat defense has been taken over this year by Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood and will start five seniors and six sophomores Saturday night.

Underwood has been impressed with the quickness of his sophomores as well as their desire and determination.

The returning seniors are Jim Swart, a 6-2, 224-pound end from Louisville; Rich Machel, the 6-1, 202-pound "noseman" who will play the center of the defensive line; Basil Mullins, 6-4, 215-pound tackle; Mike McGraw, 5-11, 205-pound linebacker; and,

Jerry Davis, a 5-10, 180-pound safety.

The North Carolina offense is built around quarterback Danny Talbott. The 6-foot, 180-pound senior from Rocky Mount, N. C. is an all-around athlete and considered a top candidate for Heisman Trophy honors.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE STARTERS

Kentucky		North Carolina
Spanish (195)	LE	Carr (201)
Little (226)	LT	Ingle (249)
Childre (188)	LG	Horvat (218)
Withrow (218)	C	Bradley (212)
Cassity (210)	RG	Alexander (228)
Rush (226)	RT	Rowe (254)
Potter (199)	RE	Hume (185)
Beadles (192)	QB	Talbott (185)
Windsor (216)	HB	Riggs (181)
Seiple (205)	HB	Lampman (203)
Britton (199)	FB	Mazza (216)

Voted the Atlantic Coast Conference's "Player of the Year" last fall, Talbott accounted for 70 points last year on seven touchdowns, 13 of 14 extra point conversions and five of nine field goals.

He compiled a total offense of 1,481 yards last fall and set a single game record for total offense when he accounted for 318 yards against Georgia in the Tar Heels 47-35 loss.

As a freshman, Talbott started on Carolina's football, basketball and baseball teams and last spring he hit .395 for the Tar Heel baseball team and was named to "The Sporting News" All-America team.

Joining Talbott in the backfield are two experienced halfbacks and a sophomore fullback.

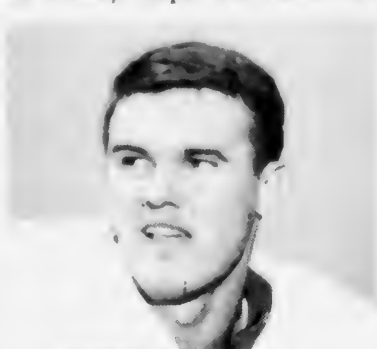
Starting at right halfback will be senior Tom Lampman. Lampman led the varsity ground-gainers last year with 448 yards on 108 carries, and was second in kickoff returns.

Junior Dave Riggs will open at left halfback. Riggs, 5-9, 151-pounds, broke into the starting lineup in the middle of the 1965 season and led the team in punt returns.

Starting in the fullback slot will be sophomore Mark Mazza from Dundas, Ontario, Canada. Mazza had a standout freshman season and was even more impressive in spring practice when he was selected the top back in the spring game.

Two of Talbott's favorite targets that will pose problems for the Wildecat secondary are ends Charlie Carr and Bob Hume.

Carr was Carolina's fourth leading receiver with 14 catches despite missing part of the season with a broken hand. Carr is a 6-3, 201-pound junior.



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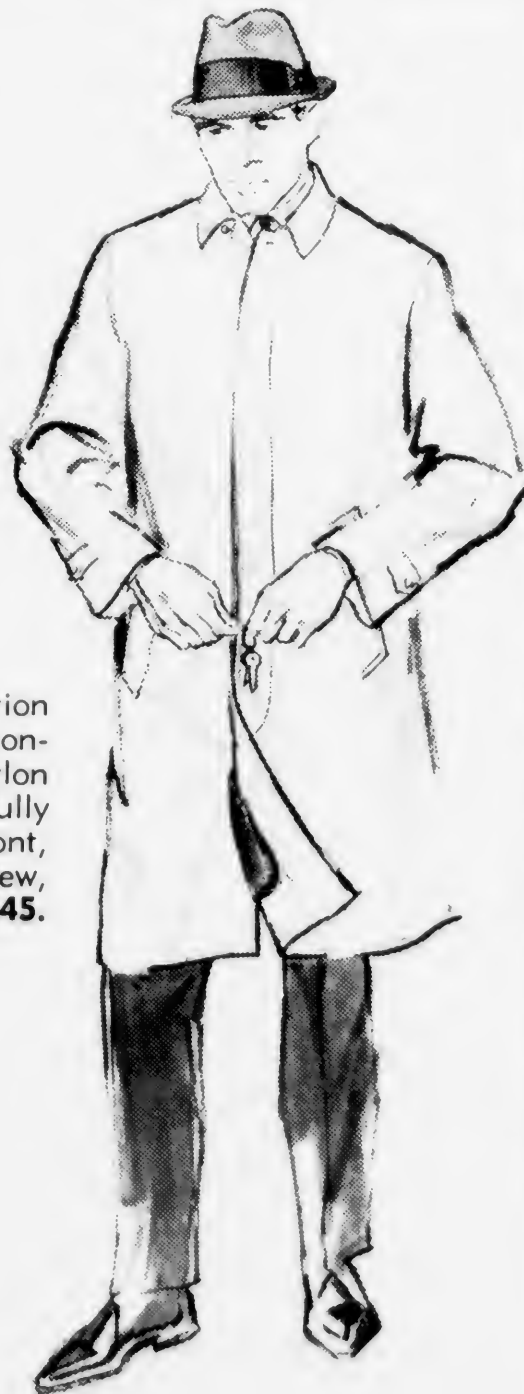


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Support, Opposition Voiced For Charter

LOUISVILLE—The proposed new Constitution received both additional support and opposition here Thursday.

Eudorsement came from the 800-member Kentucky Welfare Association which said the document "will save the taxpayers millions of dollars in excess interest on bonds." The organization also said the document will give additional home rule for local communities.

Opposition to the proposed Constitution came from the Save Your Local Government Committee which opened a Louisville office and appointed a Republican and a Democrat to head the state campaign. Pike County Judge William C. Pauley of Pikeville and E. W. Richmond, former Democratic state senator, were named co-chairmen.

William T. Pendelton, executive director, said the group opposes the document because it "can abolish important units of local government, abolishes limits on taxation, and gives too much power to the governor and the proposed Supreme Court."

Further opposition came yesterday from Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook who criticized the way in which the document has been presented to the people. Cook said that the method of presenting the charter directly to the voters, was a "gimmick" used as a matter of "political expediency."

Cook took no stand against the document itself.

Last night on the WHAS-TV program "What's Your Question?" Samuel M. Rosenstein,

Louisville attorney who served in the Constitutional Revision Assembly, said that he favored the method of presentation. He pointed out that the direct vote approach had been upheld by the state Court of Appeals.

Rosenstein also said that the new document would present "home rule to the people of our state for the first time." This was in answer to charges by some statewide organizations.

PHONES!! Switchboard Load Crosses Up Wires

Lexingtonians and University residents have come to expect it, but those phones were acting up again yesterday.

This time the excuse was a switchboard overload.

A supervisor said that a large number of calls at one time caused a cross-up in the circuits and that was the reason you got Keeneland Hall when calling someone in Haggin.

At any rate, she promised that workmen would uncross the lines by the weekend.

Dr. Potts To Fight Matthews' Tax Ruling

FRANKFORT—Fayette County School superintendent, Guy Potts, said at a meeting of school superintendents here, that he would file suit in Fayette Circuit Court in the school-tax controversy.

Other superintendents affected by the controversy, and representatives of the Kentucky Education and the Kentucky School Boards Association pledged their support.

The school-tax controversy grew out of the Sept. 2 opinion issued by Attorney Gen. Robert Matthews. As a result of the opinion 65 school districts will lose \$2 million in anticipated revenue.

The state Board of Education called for a court decision

Wednesday to answer two questions.

First, to compensate for increases in assessments to full value, must a school district roll back the rate of its voter-approved tax for school buildings?

Second, if it is necessary for a district to levy its voted building tax at a higher rate to pay principal and interest and rental payments on its bond debt, may it do so?

Three members of the legislature were present at the meeting. House Speaker Shelby McCallum, D-Benton, said that the tax-roll-back law passed by the 1965 special session of the legislature was passed "with the intent of doing what was right for education." The tax-roll-back law was passed to quiet taxpayer fears of the results of full-value assessments ordered by the Court of Appeals, he said.

"If we did something wrong, I believe the governor can call us back to correct it. Meantime, the proper course, it seems to be, is to let the courts decide the matter," said McCallum.

It is up to each school board to decide whether to abide by Matthews' opinion said Ray Corn, education department legal aid.

Potts said he was not certain of the results of the Fayette County lawsuit.

AWS Discusses Hours Plan

Associated Women Students discussed freshmen elections, sophomore and freshman hours, and junior-senior privileges at their Thursday night meeting.

The most heated discussion involved a suggested extension of hours for sophomore women. Many representatives were in favor of a week-night extension but some opposed any extension of the present hours arrangement on the basis of "freshman immaturity."

Junior-senior guest privileges have caused some confusion in the sorority houses, AWS was told, and representatives agreed to discuss the problem with the various houses.

Elections for freshman representatives to the AWS House and Senate have been set for next Wednesday.

The AWS Senate members for

the fall of 66 are: Connie Mullins, president; Johnnie Cross, vice president; Jonell Tobin, Secretary; Ann Breeding, treasurer; Barbara Bates, senior representative; Susanne Ziegler, senior representative; Beth Brandenburg, junior representative; Mary Shipley, junior representative;

Amelia Simpson, sophomore representative; Jean Ward Panhellenic representative; Winnie Jo Perry, high school leadership representative; Colleen McKinley, Panhellenic runner-up; Julia Kurtz, W.R.H. representative; Vickie Knight, W.R.H. runner-up.

Law Enforcement Act's First Grant Goes To ECU

RICHMOND—Eastern Kentucky University will act as sponsor to the newly established Kentucky Peace Officer's Standards and Training Council, the Department of Justice announced this week.

The planning grant will make Kentucky the first state in the nation to receive planning funds under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965.

The new grant will provide, development of minimum standards and training programs for the 6,500 law enforcement officers in Kentucky, and is expected to lead the way to professionalization of law enforcement throughout the entire state.

The planning council will consist of representatives of law enforcement agencies and higher education as well as other interested groups.

Executive Director of the Council will be Robert Clark Stone, a retired FBI agent, who received his B.S. from University of Kentucky in 1939 and then his law degree in 1941, also from UK.

UK Bulletin Board

Tryouts for Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, will be held at 5:00 Monday through Thursday, Sept. 19-22, in the Euclid Avenue Building. Attendance is required on at least one of the first three days, and at the final auditions on Thursday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UK Trustees Meet Tuesday

The University Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The Board will discuss possible sites for community colleges in Maysville and Hazard. Plans for a classroom-office building also will be considered.

Also under consideration by the Board will be the organization of the Office of Business Affairs and possible organizational changes in the College of Dentistry. The Board will also discuss transferring the department of physical education.

The University Horticulture Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Student Center. Any student is eligible to join.

The Rev. Donald Herron, minister of the Southern Hills Methodist Church will address the Circle K Club at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The UK Dairy Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Products Building. All students interested in dairying are invited.

The Baptist Student Union is having an Open House at the BSU Center Saturday after the game. Everyone is welcome.

'New Look' UK Band Will Debut Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band will debut Saturday night with a new director and a new concept in half-time pageantry.

Fred M. Dart, who came to UK from Indiana, brings with him the "Big-Ten" showmanship and complex formations that turn the space between football halves into snappy productions by the marching band.

The band this year will march 90 musicians and a drum major, Brian Correll.

Dart has hinged tomorrow's show on this popular TV version of "Batman". The band will form the batmobile, and umbrella to symbolize the Joker, and spell out the Joker's name.

Music for tomorrow's performance included the "Batman Theme", the Hertz Rent-A-Car

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